BURGLARS CONFESS

oung Men Had Looted the Home of Ely T. Berheim in Harlem.

FAMILY IN THE SOUTH

Police Think Crooks Belong to Same Gang as Men Captured Yesterday.

Policeman Frank P. Schlamp, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, saw a couple of men linking along Seventh avenue, near One Hundred and Sixteenth street, early to-day with their arms full of bundles. He arrested them and took them to the station-house. One of them had a mera, with which he said he was ing to take some photograps.

At the police station the bundles were und to contain silverware and silks. The two young men after being exmed for some time broke down and sed that they had been robbing house of Ely T. Berheim, with mirest. The police went to the house and found it ransarked

The two said they were Charles Ginto, ewenty years old, no home, and John Hursch, nineteen, of No. 421 East Seventy-third street. They were taken to ice Headquarters, where their picres were taken for the Rogues' Gallary. They were arraigned later in the m Police Court and held for fur-

An Organized Band.

The police believe they have struck the trail of an organized band in the arrests to-day and those of yesterday en two young fellows were caught within a block of the scene of to-day's robbery, also loaded down with plunder, Those caught yesterday confessed to indering the house at the rear of the Bernheim home and were held pending a further investigation. It is the belief of the police that these young fellows are merely the tools for other and cleverer thieves who are breaking them into the business.

The robbery to-day was carefully planned and carried out. The two young thieves had discovered that the family was away for the winter and had laid their plans accordingly. They gained entrance to the house by going up through a flathbuse a few doors away and getting to the roof.

Tried to Open Safe. After prying off the scuttle of the Bernheim home they let themselves down to the garret floor by a rope. Here a massive door leading to the floor below blocked them. After an hour's work they managed to pick the lock af this door and then the house lay at their mercy. They took their time and ransacked it from top to bottom. There was no burglar alarm and they worked without fear of molestation.

Every room was searched and the loot packed up carefully in big bundles. The safe that stood in the library was moved to the middle of the floor and for two hours the two men worked over it with drills in their vain efforts to open it. In all about \$10,000 worth of property was packed up preparatory to being entried off.

Intended to Return.

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Features.

HELD COURT IN A POLICE STATION.

Magistrate Crane Quickly Turned Complainant Into Prisoner at Impromptu Hearing.

So impressed was Magistrate Leroy B. Crane with the story told him last night was locked up in the East One Hundred and Fourth Street Police Station on a charge of assault and robbery, that he held court in the police station and. after hearing both sides of the case, discharged the defendant and held the plaintiff on a charge of intoxication. Leo Katz is a liquor dealer at No. 2004 Zecond avenue. Early last evening Ju-Van Brady, twenty-nine years old and homeless, entered the place, and bechuse Katz refused to serve him with a drink he became quarrelsome. He the: claims that he was thrown out of the place, and in the tussle Katz reached into his jacket pocket and stole \$50. Brady came back later with a de

tective from the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, and Katz was arrested. He was held by Sergt. Thompson on the charge of assault and roo-

· Katz's wife hurried to Magistrate Crane's home, at No. 123 West One Huarded and Nineteenth Street, and cased him to ball her husband out. He opened court when he reached the station, Brady not having had a chance to get out. A ten-minute hearing convinced him that Brady's story was off color. Brady will appear before Magistrate Crane in the Hariem Court as prisoner.

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Eighteen youngsters from 6A in plo turesque costumes gave the Nature Class Song from Wonderland. They were an amateur merry-merry most creditable to Miss Jeffries and Miss Amderson, their stage managers. "The Japanese Fan" given by 7B and "My Little Buttercup" by 5B were also pret tily done.

The rest of the programme in par

Recitation, "Modern Education," Miss fifty-four sweet girl graduates. And Nattille Vassar; drill, class work with balls, selected graduates; drama, lage with One Gentleman," eight gradu ates; recitation, "Dad Sez So. Anyhow, of chorus, dances and recitations. Prob- Misses Mildred Coster and Alma Kol-

The valedictory address was delivered by Miss Dorothy Cocks and the address to graduates by Commissioner Nicholas J. Barrett.

Louis Werner, chairman School Board, presented the class medals as follows: Hauptner Medal-First honor awarded Miss Dorothy Cocks. Gruber Medal-Second honor awarded

Grabber Medal—Second honor awarded to Miss Alice Greenstein.
School Board Medal—Awarded to Miss Amy Lupher.
Joseph S. Taylor Prize—Examinations—Awarded to Miss Dorothy Cocks.
Grammar Medal—Awarded to Miss Helen Burrows, 100 per cent.
Mara Medal—Awarded to Miss Dorothy Keen.
History Medal—Awarded to Miss Alice Greenstein.
The addresses to the school were delivered by Dr. Joseph S. Taylor, Dis-

pinochie game were John F. Joyce, of No. 2044 Valentine avenue; John Bjorkman, of No. 1028 Websier avenue, and Joseph Williams, of No. 872 East One Hundred and Seventy-third street.

All the men were haled to court and were paroled until to-morrow, when a rare feast of feminine denunciation is promised at the examination. "I won't go to the trial," said Mrs. Lowenstein. "I guess my husband must feel cheap enough now."

John Bjorkman's pretty young wife was the only one who didn't chime in with the chorus of "I told you sos" and "I'm glad of its." Mrs. Bjorkman hasn't been married as long as the other wives of the pinochie-playing husbands. Mr. Bjorkman says the arrest was a perfect outrage and that AGAINST PINOCHLE PLAYERS

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stock, so we must clean-up to make room. Every one should see these excellent values if they need shoes or expect to need them soon. Inspection only will prove their th. Women's Shoes, vici kid, lace and button, good heavy hack natent leather tips, comfortable lasts, 1.39 real worth. soles, Cuban heels, patent leather tips, comfortable lasts, serviceable and stylish, sizes 3 to 7; value \$2.00, for.... Boys' Shoes, box calf, satin calf, vici kid and patent leather,

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